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WILLIMANTIC

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

At Least Five Persons in Town Had a

Birthday Celebration Thursday. At least five in the city of Willimantic claim Thursday, the 29th of February, as their natal day. They are W. D. Grant of Valley street, one of the city's ex-child executives. He was born in Ashford in 1860. The day was fittingly observed with a little party at his home, 291 Prospect street.

Miss Alice May Titcomb, 16 years old, living at 932 Main street, was born in New Hampshire on Feb. 29, 1896. Size is employed in the shipping department of a local laundry. All day Thursday she received congratulations and pleasant little remembrances.

William Fred Gates, son of Mrs. Hattle Bliven Gates, librarian at the William Fred Gates, son of Mrs. Hattle Bliven Gates, librarian at the Dunham Hall library, was also 15 years old Thursday. He is a native of this city, born Feb. 29, 1896. He is a sophomore in the Windham High school and he has had but three birthdays. Patrick Joseph Rubilley of 35 Jackson place was 20 years old Thursday. He is a pative of Williamnuc, born Feb. 29, 1892. He is employed at the local view of the American Thursday of the American Thursday. local plant of the American Thread

Robert William Rafferty, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rafferty, of Church street, celebrated his birth-day Thursday. He was born Feb. 23, 1994. He is a punil in the Second grade at the Windham street school.

TRACY ON PROBATION.

Ordered to Work and Contribute \$5 a Week to Wife's Support.

the Labert Missionary society of ae Leffingwell Baptist church met this teck at the home of Mrs. Forrest Lef-nowell of Leffingwell. In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. G. Ward pre-ided. The programme follows: Singing, Speak to Mr Soul, Serip-ter reading peaks to Mr Soul, Serip-ter reading peaks to Mr Soul, Serip-John Tracy, charged with non-support, who pleaded not guilty when arralgned in court Wednesday morning, changed his mind after spending a night in a cell and requested Chief E. H. Richmond Thursday morning to take him before the court, which was done. Tracy pleaded guilty. A sentence of 60 days in the county fall was meted out by the judge; but in view of the fact that Tracy's wife is in a delicate condition the court thought the ends of justice would be as well served if execution of judgment was suspended, and Tracy given an oppor-The attendance was twelve and the freging \$6.19. The meeting closed by singing I Shall Be Like Him.

Feter Nowrocki took one of his horses which he said \$75 for to the land an advance on its cost. It was auctioned off at \$25.50 to a farmer on the larged off at \$25.50 to a farmer on the larged off at \$25.50 to a farmer on the larged place. Mr. Nowrocki tried to buy it from the farmer, offering \$50, but the farmer was satisfied with his bargain and would not sell.

Village Varieties.

Sarah A. aged 72, widow of Thomas Beckwith, died at her home, No. 70 Spring street, Wednesday, Mrs. Beckw York after spending a few days his home here.
Charles Avery is very ill at his home and with his eight of Shelton has been spending several days here at his home and with his eight of Shelton has been spending several days here at his home and with his eight of Franklin.

Spendaity drummers representing wholesale grocery houses from all pairts of the state have been numerous at the local grocery stores trying to get their goods on the market.

William Maynard of Norwich was in town Wednesday.

Spring street, in Salem Sept. 9, 1889, She came to William the from North Wind-and is craw as married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw as married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw as married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw as married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw as married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw as married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw the was married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw the was married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw the was a married July 6, 1859. She came to William the form North Wind-and is craw the set of by-like was named to draw the set of by-like was named to draw the set of by-like was named to draw the set of by-like was that will govern the club, which has a camp near East Killingly.

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About 11 o'clock Tuesday night a feekwith of East Hampton and Carrie Avis Beckwith of Putnam.

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Miss Mary Sullivan.

The funeral of Miss Mary Sullivar as held Thursday morning from he with requiem high mass at St. Jo-seph's church, celebrated by Rev. T. H. Sullivam: During the singing of the mass these solos were rendered: An Ave Marla by William A. Hussey and Face to Face by Miss Flora Casey. The bearers were John Hussey of Baltic, Michael Sullivan, John Sullivan and John Moriarty of this city, Burial was in St. Josenh's cemetery. Frank Eldridge, who has had charge I fullbert Lamb's country seat for the most two years, has moved from the Ernest Lathrop, who is hauling ties rom the Oriscoil lot to Potter's spurrack, met with a slight accident on fuesday when the kingbolt of his kagon broke, throwing him heavily to he ground. Mr. Lathrop wrenched his heavily to was able to be on duty Wed. in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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Through delay in transportation, the

Vote \$100 for Lawrence Strikers. Winsted. The proposed lighting contract calls for not less than 146 Mazda Tingsten lamps of 60 candis newer or 75 watts at the rate of \$17.50 such a year and not less than 75 Mag-The Swift Speolers' union, compose pant of the American Inicial company, has shown a true split of charliy and friendliness for the strikers in Lawrence Mass. At a largely attended meeting of the local branch of the union Wedneyday evening the young women voted to send \$100 to Lawrence for the relief of the strikers. there. This sum represents a portion of the fund used to maintain the local that is raised in dues from the young ladies' earnings. This is the only union at present connected with the local thread plant.

Clerks' Dance Committee, The Willimantic Clerks' Protective association has appointed the following committee to arrange for the asso-

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25c, and in addition guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not do all that is claimed for it. Larger size 10 cents. Goes to Georgia.

Thirty Arrests During February. and breach of the peace 4, bastardy 1, frunk and assault 1, non-support 3 frunk 14, assault 2, violating liquor law 1, larceny 2, stealing chickens 1, peddling without a license 1; total 36. These cases were disposed of in the following manner. Execution of lade.

Walter B. Knight was in Quidnick, Station Agent Gilbert of Pomfre

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

riends in Hartford Thursday Wallace G. Hill of Bellevue street was a Hartford visitor Thursday.

Thomas H. Sears of South Coventry was the guest of friends in town on "Horseshoe" Adams of South Man-hester was in town Thursday calling

Fred Dumaine left on the 4.97 ex-cress Thursday for a visit with friends in Hartford.

A. I. Bill left on the 4.07 express Phursday afternoon for a business trip to New York. Principal H. T. Burr of the State Normal school was in Hartford on susiness Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Risedorf are o leave Sunday for a siny of several yeeks in the south. Mr. and Mrs. Otho O'Sullivan Stonington are visiting the former's brother, J. O'Sullivan, of Maple ave-

Arthur Macfarlane and Mrs. Fred J. Snyder of South Coventry are ill at ner left Thursday morning for a stat of several days with friends in Spring

DANIELSON

Lenten Sermon by Putnam Rector-Frank White Dies at Hospital-Record Low Temperature Since January 1-Big New Press for Williamsville

William J. Ross was one of the astern Connecticut people wl 3 had birthday anniversary. Thursday,

is home here after a stay of several ceks in Scranton, Pt. Harry E. Palmer of Hartford, for-Joseph Lavallee was a visitor or hursday with relatives in Waterbury

Unclaimed Letters.

Putnam Rector Preached.

d an auction sale of forty tons of an at the Warren farm at Killingh Officers of Sportsmen's Club.

Frank O. Davis of Putnam conduct-

Shipments of Cable Coming. Shipments of cable will comme

TWO COLD MONTHS. The Record for a Score of Years-

Death Rate Low, However,

Spring Yarns from Packer. From Central Village to a Fosto

such mental alacrity-without germs Realty Company to Build at Dayville. Plans are being made for the build-ing that is to be erected by the Killecently acquired. It is probable that the structure will be erected during be coming summer. It will fill a big map that has exists? In Depville's bus-ness center since the big fire scooped valuable property out of existence.

Powerful New Press. A big new press is to be added to the equipment of the Williamsville Buff Wheel company, which is now oc-cupying the Wheatley hall on School street. The new press will permit ad-litional production at the plant, which is one of the newest of the borough's

What Census Figures Show. The following list of figures, from ensus returns, shows how the size of he population of Killingly has grown and fluctuated since 1756, a period of and fluctuated since 1756, a period of 156 years, the changes being indicated at jeriods of ten years: 1756, 2,100, 1774, 3,486, 1782, 3,378, 1720, 2,166, 1890, 2,279, 1810, 2,279, 1820, 2,802, 1830, 3,271, 1840, 3,685, 1850, 4,542, 1880, 4,406, 1870, 5,712, 1880, 6,921, 1895, 7,027, 1900, 6,835, 1910, 6,564, 800, 3,237; 1840, 3,685; 1850, 4,542; church at noon.
880, 4,545; 1870, 5,712; 1880, 6,521; church at noon.
The high record mark was reached.
The high record mark was reached equipment by any similar institution in the state. Other towns may bound the state.

Little Baseball Enthusiasm. There is absolutely no enthusiasm in Dunielson for a baseball team to trimmings. The basement is brick and represent the town in the Eastern granite and granite steps lead to the Connection league during the coming main entrance which is about 100 feet summer. It would appear that Daniel from East street, Besides the base-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Howie spent
Thursday in Hartford.
Philip Pagano of Main street was in
Norwich Thursday on business.

Mr. Street was in the chances are all against t Mrs. C. W. Alpaugh was the guest of Danielson being counted in.

PUTNAM

Daniel Barker of Stonington was in Stank White Does Not Survive own Thursday calling on friends, Wounds-Stolen Silver Belongs to Proprietor of Putnam Inn-Hay Costs \$30 a Ton-Essay Committee

> Frank White, 24, East Killingty, die at the Day Kimball hospital Thursday of a bullet wound in the head. Herbert H. O'Nellf of Hartford was vieltor with friends in Putnam on Thursday.
>
> Rev. Frederic Bailey of this city preached at St. Alban's church in Danlelson on Thursday evening.
>
> Miss Gertrude Warner is recovering after an illness of two weeks.

Gone to New Britain. dent of this city, has gone to New Britain to make his home with his laughter, Mrs. Newton habbit. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Buthans have seen entertaining their son, E. W. Poham of New York.

Minn Mand Came has gone to Wor-ester to spend a month with rela-

Ashford, where he has been laying out state roads all this week.

A meeting of Putnam Division No. 1,

A. O. H., is to be held Sanday.

M. M. Dwyer and D. D. Dwyer were visitors in Websier Thursday.

Mrs. Lobn. A Morse great Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Stabbert re-cently entertained Rev. D. P. Arm strong, D. D., z missionary recently re-turned. Farmers' Institute.

Silver Belongs to Putnam Inn.

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George W. Hathaway, principal of Tourtelorfe High school: Charles E. Fratt, superintendent of schools in Woodstock, and Silss Grace Child are scienced as a committee to puss upon the cranys written by the junior class of Durant Meth school. Open the Season.

The baseball season is open in Put-nam! Ice and snow and low tempera-

Elks' Grand Lodge at Portland. Incal Elics have received literature at is tempting them to attend the land, Oregon, this year.

STAFFORD SPRINGS

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The dedication of the Cyril and Julia

by Rev. R. G. Clapp; music by Apollo quariette; address, Bev. Judson P. Marvin, on Human Brotherhead; hymn Several visitors from out of to arrived on the trolleys and many of ers came on the steam trains. Lan

suses have shown a decrease of a larger hospitals, but none excels it legalpment and sanitary arrangement



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being sunk at the unlit of the French liver Textile commany in Mr. Section 100 Atomic infections of the final The court ruled that he sid not possible and the court ruled that he cou

Meets With Mrs. H. H. Burnham-Hears Papers and Talk on Japan-\$50 from Glasgo Thread Company

Art Originated in China. Cyril Johnson was born in Stafford came from China through Kores. One eighty years and lest Settember. He of their stories is that when the Juplett school at an early age and went to work in one of the local mills. He

S. F. Brown enjoyed his first birth-

BY FRIGHTENED HORSE. Martin Matson of Hartford Killed on

Railroad at Unionville. Unionville, Conn. Peb. 23.—Martin latean of Horfford was strock and fled here this afternoon by a New ters. New Haven and Hartford trainfor the state of the form of the control of the con pill in the path. The horses escaped cithout hurt Matson was 45 years and married.

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